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A Year and a Day.

CHAPTER XX.

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IT was not a matter of insuperable difficulty to Brandon to place his charge in a quiet lodging, in spite of the light in which landladies naturally regarded a girl like Bertha, unable to speak English, poorly dressed, and without luggage, who was to lodge by herself, and who came under the protection of one who was obviously neither her husband nor her brother, and appeared, as far as dress went, to be far above her in station. Her youth and beauty only told against her.

But the magic of payments in advance is great; and Brandon's knowledge of womankind was at all events sufficient to overcome the scruples of at least one landlady among thousands. Some immediate loss of reputation in the eyes of her hostess Bertha had to suffer; but that, under the circumstances, was inevitable, and Brandon was on the whole, tolerably well satisfied with the way with which he had managed matters so far.

There was, however, the money difficulty still to be overcome. He had, indeed, no scruple about spending any amount of what he considered Arthur's money in relieving Bertha, but it was not easy to think of the best and most delicate manner of getting her to accept aid of this kind.

The only way that occurred to him was to tell the landlady privately how utterly ignorant her lodger was of England and English ways, and to place in her hand a sum of money sufficient for a week's expenses, even supposing that a little of it might stick to her fingers, with instructions to supply Bertha with whatever might be required. This was all the more easily managed, as he saw that Bertha was very weak and ill, and that she was, moreover, one of those people who, as long as they are not troubled with the expense and difficulty of providing for themselves, believe that bread and beef grow out of the table-cloth.

Perhaps, however, it would be more accurate to say that it was all the more easily managed because Bertha was now incapable of thinking for herself at all. As soon as she had no longer need to lean upon herself for support and guidance, and had found a strong arm to which she felt she might trust with safety, she allowed herself to give way; to such an extent, indeed, that Brandon almost dreaded to leave her alone.

The utter desolation of her look, however, as he was going, reassured him; for he read in it how entirely she relied upon him, and he knew that, as long as woman of Bertha's character had full reliance upon any one, there is no immediate fear that she will do anything desperate. He therefore went home as soon as possible, promising to return and see her early the next morning, and wrote a long letter to Werner, which, however, he did not post, in case he might have anything to add on the morrow.

And the whole of this day's adventure may be looked upon as to a great extent an era in Brandon's life and character; for it was the first occasion on which he had ever acted as knight-errant without a conscious attempt to add to his collection of studies moral and intellectual.

It may be said, that under the circumstances he could not, as a gentleman, have acted otherwise. But it was possible. Externally, he might have acted as he acted now, and yet beneath his outward conduct there might have been some talent of selfishness, or, at least, of self-consciousness, against which his love for Rose Arnold, unhappy as it had proved, was a suit of spotless armor to him.

The next morning, as early as he was able, he called on Bertha according to his promise. She had risen, but was evidently still very ill, both from bodily and mental fatigue.

"I have come to learn from you," he said, "in what manner I can best serve you. You need not fear that I intend to put myself to any very extraordinary inconvenience," he added with a smile.

"I hope you will not put yourself to any more at all. The first thing—the only thing I care about—is to find Arthur."

"True—but London is a very large place, even if he is in it. It may not be easy to find him out at once."

"But you do not suspect my story?" she asked anxiously. "You do not think I am one whom you ought not to help in finding him?"

"I have the greatest confidence in my own penetration; and I can see that you are one whom I am perfectly justified in helping. But, if you are to put confidence in me as your adviser, you must give me a little of your real confidence also. All that I know at present is that you are Madame Corbet. When did you hear from your husband last?"

"I have not had a word from him for at least three months. We were at Paris, and he came to England on learning of the death of an uncle, from whom expected to inherit a large fortune."

"I knew his uncle. Was he gaining a living in Paris?"

"We had come to an end of our means. I have supported myself as well as I could—and I should have tried to do still," she continued in a cold dull tone, "had it not been that I—But he surely, he must be dead. I have done him wrong, in fancying anything else, for a moment."

"Be patient, my dear madame. A hundred things may have prevented your hearing from him. Above all, trust as long as you can, and be patient."

He spoke these last words rather bitterly, for he thought of himself and Rose.

"God knows that I have trusted and been patient," she answered; and then added, quietly and sadly, "It is not for my own sake that I have sought to find him now."

So Brandon had suspected already; but the confirmation of what he had suspected decided his course of action. Married or not, it was now Arthur, and neither Werner nor himself, who was the fit and right person to protect her. So he went away from her, and considered how he should more easily learn where Arthur was to be found.

Rose, as he knew to his cost, had been, and probably still was, in communication with her cousin; but how could he inquire of her? At last it occurred to him that he might gain the information he wanted of Captain Arnold, and accordingly wrote to him, saying that he wanted to see Mr. Corbet on important business. In answer, he received the next day a cold but civil note containing the required address on the authority of Arthur himself.

On its arrival, he lost no time in going to the street named, which was at the back of a square in the region of Pimlico; but, as Arthur was out, he had to content himself with leaving a message that he would call again. He then, on his way back, paid a visit to Bertha, whom he had not seen that day.

But he was unable to see her now, for she was in a high state of fever. A doctor had been sent for, and Brandon found him then in attendance upon her. The patient was delirious, he said, and she was continually talking in a language which he could not recognize—it was not French, and he did not think it was German.

When asked if there was any danger, he answered only that he hoped not; but when Brandon explained that he was not her husband, that he had never seen her till within the last three days, and had told something of her story, the doctor frankly admitted that it was a very dangerous case indeed, and that the crisis was yet to come.

The two were talking together in a low voice in Bertha's sitting-room, which was only divided from her bedroom by folding-doors, through which her ceaseless turnings and tossings and her never-ending stream of words were painfully audible.

To Brandon, however, good linguist as he was, the language in which she spoke was as strange as it was to the doctor; but it was mixed here and there with phrases of German and with proper names. "Father," "Mother," "Ida," recurred over and over again; "Arthur" was never mentioned at all. At last, fully and distinctly, without the possibility of mistake, Brandon heard "Ida" followed by "Ida de Marsay."

It startled him, as well it might, to hear that name uttered by one whom he had taken for the very person she had named. He listened, but the name was heard no more. Still, there had been no doubt about it. The words had not formed part of a sentence in which one word might be taken for another; they were spoken by themselves, between two pauses. It was thought that Bertha had been summoning the Countess to her—as though 'Ida" had not been enough without the full name. He mentioned it to the doctor, who confirmed it so far as his unskilled observation of words would allow.

This strange incident, and the still stranger resemblance between the two women, afforded him matter enough for speculation on his way to his own chambers in Cliffords Inn. On arriving there he found this short note from Arthur Corbet:

"Mr. A. Corbet begs to refer Mr. Brandon to Mr. Smith, solicitor, Grayport, who will receive any communication which Mr. Brandon may have to make."

Brandon's first feeling was naturally one of anger. But there was no help for it—he must let Arthur know of Bertha's condition even if he had to make fifty useless calls. Once more he drove to —— street, and this time found Arthur at home. He did not send up his name or allow himself to be announced, but walked at once into the room in which Rose Arnold's cousin was sitting alone.

For the first time, since they had known any thing of each other, these two found themselves face to face.

CHAPTER XXI.

TOO LATE.

THEY did not recognise one another at first, as was only natural, seeing that they had never met before except at an evening party some six or seven years ago.

"I beg your pardon," said Arthur, "I have no doubt I ought to know you——"

"My name is Maurice Brandon," the other answered quietly. "I am sorry to have to appear as though I were forcing myself upon you. I assure you it is no pleasure to me in the least."

"Then why the devil——!"

"Wait a moment. I come to tell you that your wife is in London, and that she is dangerously ill."

"Good God!" exclaimed Arthur, excitedly: but he suddenly checked himself. "My wife, do you say?"

"Fraulein Reinhold, then," answered Brandon, not appreciating Arthur's emotion, which was honestly unfeigned. "But, whether she is your wife or no, she certainly is most dangerously ill. She is now in state of delirium, and she is also in a condition in which the worst is to be feared."

Bertha in England! Here was a complication which might well mean ruin to Arthur's hopes of gaining Rose. To do him justice, however, he did not delay an instant, but went out with Brandon at once.

While in the cab, however, he had an opportunity of thinking over the position. He did not wish to be cruel, but he saw plainly that Bertha must be dropped.

Had she only been satisfied to remain abroad everything would have been so delightfully right. He could have supplied her then with everything to make her comfortable for the rest of her days. But to follow him in this manner! It was unpardonable.

Men like Arthur always have a mortal horror of being followed. And then he began to justify himself; it was he who was really ill-used, and who ought to be pitied for having his prospects spoiled because of a folly which seemed to him to have been over years ago—and then what could Bertha have to do with Brandon? Might there not be collusion between them? If she would but be good enough to die of this dangerous fever, or whatever it was! He should be terribly sorry, of course, but still it would be so much the best thing that could happen, for her as well as for him, and it would make everything so beautifully smooth.

At last they arrived at Bertha's lodging. The fever had not abated, and she was still unable to recognize any one.

Arthur went alone into Bertha's room, and remained there a minute or two. The Rose of Tannenheim was to all appearance on her deathbed. What thoughts passed through his mind as he looked upon her had better not be made known, for it is at all events to his credit that his words on returning to Brandon had not been in his mind before he entered the house.

"That is not Fraulein Reinhold," he said.

Brandon looked at him with blank amazement.

"And I hope," Arthur continued, "that you are nothing more than the victim of a trick."

Maurice Brandon was by no means easily moved to active anger, but certainly his blood boiled up now. The lie and the insult together were too much for him.

"What!" he began, "are you such an unutterable scoundrel——"

Arthur lost color a little: he did not feel himself just then, to be the bravest of men, for he was considerably the weaker of the two, both in mind and in voice, and if it came to more than words, in muscle too; and then he had not his quarrel just.

"Wait a minute," he said. "I only meant that you must be the victim of a trick."

"Well?"

"That is all."

"I thought you said also—I hope to Heaven you did not—that this lady is not Fraulein Reinhold—or Bertha Corbet."

"She is neither the one nor the other. I should have thought you had more sense than to believe anything that any woman might see fit to tell you," answered Arthur, with more boldness.

"Then you are about the most thorough scoundrel I ever had the misfortune to meet, and the most impudent too. You must know that the whole story is as well known to me as it is to yourself."

"I shall not answer you if you come to abuse. In future I shall take no notice of anything you may do or say. And now I will go at once from a place where I was a fool to come."

"Go and be d——d," said Brandon. It was the only reply that occurred to him, and he certainly said it with a will.

When, however his first angry astonishment had passed—genuine anger was almost a new sensation to him—and he was able to think calmly, his course seemed to be by no means clear.

In spite of his disgust, he could not help half admiring the tactics of Arthur, which, infamous as they might be, were as politic as they were bold. The line that the latter had taken was so admirable in its way as to savor of genius, and must have been inspired by some higher power than his mere natural talent. It was founded upon a perfect dilemma, which was as simple as it was exhaustive.

Bertha must either die or live. If she died, as was clearly the most probable, everything was as Arthur could wish, without any further trouble or anxiety on his part. If, on the other hand, she happened to live, Brandon's word would weigh nothing with Rose as against his own, and he should know how to keep Bertha quiet, who would not even know that he had denied her, unless Brandon told her so; and she, like Rose, would not believe Brandon against him. He was even safer than he thought; for Brandon was not a man who was likely, after what had passed, to attempt to communicate again with Rose under any circumstances whatever; and what his private opinion about Arthur's conduct might be, did not matter a straw to the latter in any case.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

BOYS' CLOTHING.—Now that the Holidays are approaching, it is of great importance for all good parents to know where they can purchase the best, and at the same time, lowest-priced boys' suits. We can direct them with confidence to the immense establishment of S. Figel, Masonic Temple, corner Montgomery and Post streets, who is sure to please all who honor him with a call. *

—When we say that we have more fine gold chains than can be found in the balance of the city, we don't think we say too much. Call and see them. J. W. Tucker & Co.

—The best kinds of meat can always be had of Felix Uri, Stalls Nos. 20, 22, and 24, San Francisco Market.

—We call the attention of our readers to the card of Mr. Jacob Levy, which can be found in another column of this paper.

PUBLIC INSTRUCTION IN TURKEY.—Ever since his recent visit to Europe, the Sultan has been making earnest and enlightened efforts to improve the condition of the many millions who own his sway. Not the least of these has been in the cause of education, which has always been sadly neglected in Turkey.

The Porte has recently issued a law on public instruction, contained in 108 Articles, the most important provisions of which are the following:

The public schools of the Empire are to be of five classes—primary, superior primary, and preparatory schools, lyceums, and special schools.

Each quarter in a city and each village must maintain a primary school, or, if the population be mixed, a school for Mahomedans, etc., another for non-Mussulman.

Children are to receive instruction in the religious book of their persuasion, attendance being compulsory during four years, from the age of six to ten for girls, or of eleven for boys, save in certain instances, specified in Article 13.

A superior primary school, or two, if necessitated by religious differences, is to be instituted at the charge of the villayet, in every town of 500 houses.

The course in these will likewise extend over four years, and will include Turkish, Persian, and Arabic grammar, arithmetic, book-keeping, geography, history, geometry, and one local language.

Boys and girls are not to receive instruction together. Until schoolmistresses be procured, the latter are to be under respectable male instructors of mature age.

Preparatory schools are to be opened to Mahomedans and others alike. The course of three years will include French, political economy, and natural history.

Those Ottoman subjects who have passed an examination in preparatory schools, will be admitted for three years as boarders to the Lyceum in each chief town of a villayet.

The highest class of educational establishments includes a normal school; the upper school, of arts and sciences; and the University of Constantinople.

The normal school, destined to supply teachers, who must all be Ottoman subjects, will receive 100 students at a time, with certificates from the lower establishments.

A corresponding institution will provide female instructors.

The University is to contain three faculties—for letters, law, and physical science.

There will be instituted at the capital, a Council of Education, and an Academic Council in each chief city of a villayet.

The new Law likewise contains provisions for the control of private educational establishments throughout the Ottoman Empire.

THE ORIGIN OF MAN.—Dr. Ludwig Buchner, the great German Darwin, is devoting his extensive learning and powerful talents to the solution of the problems of man's origin and destiny. The first of a series of works on this subject has appeared. It is devoted to the question, "Whence do we come?"

This work does not treat of the origin of man as a race or species; but it is chiefly concerned with the antiquities of the human race during the long period the author presumes to have elapsed after man attained his human character and before the beginning of history. Dr. Buchner holds that for indefinite ages, before historical records were kept, men essentially like us in body and mind, though far inferior even to the savages of the present day, inhabited various portions of the globe.

His works are likely to excite great attention. The author is famous in his own country for acquirements in natural history, chemistry, physiology, logic, philosophy and mechanical science.

Even in this book treating of the origin of man, Dr. Buchner runs into matters of a very practical character, interesting to railway men. He says:

"Only consider, for example, the very defective construction of our railways and railway carriages; which are designed exactly upon the model of the old and inconvenient post-coaches and post-roads; although, with the resources at our command, had that precedent not pre-occupied our thoughts, the whole arrangement might have been infinitely more fit, safe and convenient, at less cost.

"To this end," he adds in a note, "both the trend of the rails and the gauge of the track ought to have been much wider; two-story carriages must have run, not on, but between wheels, and with the lower story reaching nearly to the ground; inside, they must be arranged, not in the fashion of torture chambers, but as saloons, of larger or smaller size, furnished with every convenience, and communicating with one another through the whole train. The entrance to the train and exit from it must be facilitated by movable platforms, of the same hight with the steps of each carriage; the offices for selling tickets and other business must be placed on the train itself," etc., etc.

"With such an arrangement, running off the rails would be impossible; the abominable seesaw of carriages upon them would stop, and their motion would scarcely be felt; a much greater number of passengers might be carried, not only with far more convenience, but more speedily, safely and cheaply than now, and without sacrificing either health or comfort, even on the longest journeys."

ATTENTION.—If you want a good fitting pair of boots or shoes made to order, at liberal prices, go to Beez & de Longe, No. 315 Bush street. These gentlemen will give to everybody satisfaction, and guarantee for their work. *

—FOR THE HOLIDAYS.—Messrs. Roth & Videau, No. 809 Montgomery street, recommend for the coming holidays their large stock of the choicest wines and liquors, at liberal rates. Give them a call.

—Mr. L. D. Aveline, No. 311 Battery St., manufactures all kinds of fancy shoes and slippers, in the best style and at lowest rates. Call and see.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

FRANCE.—M. Moyse, civil engineer, has been elected a member of the Town Council of Chateau-London. The number of votes he obtained gives him the second place at the board.

Mr. Samuel French, an English co-religionist, who had resided for some years past at Meudon, died here quite recently. He was well known for his sincere piety and almost boundless charity.

At the celebration of a grand marriage in the Consistorial Synagogue at Metz, a subscription for the poor was commenced on the spot and realized the sum of £24. This is so unusual an occurrence that it is deserving of record.—*La Presse Israelite.*

The Prince of Roumania, in receiving a deputation from the Universal Israelitish Alliance, headed by M. Cremieux, and after listening to their pleadings in behalf of their brethren in Roumania, made the following reply: "The Jews there are strangers, and I never can forget, gentlemen, that in that land I, myself, am a stranger."

AUSTRIA.—On the 11th inst., there was celelebrated at Vienna the 25th anniversary of the Jewish Deaf and Dumb Asylum. The occasion received a further interest from the fact, that it also marked the 25th anniversary of the services of Herr Deutsch, the director of the establishment. The building in which the celebration took place was decked with banners, flowers, etc, and the Jewish community took every means to add importance to the day. Herr Deutsch received several valuable presents from former pupils.

Drs. Matzel and Wolfer, who were deputed by the Jewish community of Vienna to visit a number of European hospitals for the purpose of furnishing a plan for the proposed Jewish hospital at Vienna have just sent in an elaboarate report. The learned gentlemen state they have visited sixty-one hospitals in Germany, France, England, and Switzerland, and they strongly recommend the "pavilion system."

The dramatic pen of our highly-talented co-religionist, Dr. Mosenthal, seems to be quite inexhaustible. We lately recorded the production of a new drama from this author, with which the Josephstads theatre at Vienna is to open on the 1st of November, under the new management of our co-religionist, H. Bernstein. We now learn that on the 18th inst., at the Imperial Burg-Theatre of Vienna was produced "Isabella Orsini" a new drama especially written by Dr. Mosenthal for the benefit of the Austrian Pension Fund. When we learnt of the success which this drama achieved we attributed it in a great measure to the charitable object for which it was written. We hear, however, that the drama was also produced at the Thalia Theatre at Hamburgh, where it received even a more rapturous reception than at Berlin. On the first night of its appearance the house rang again and again with applause, and the cries for the author were incessant. Dr. Mosenthal was, however, not present to receive the congratulations of the audience upon the success of the latest production of his able and fertile pen.

The "Narodny Listy" mentions with great indignation that Mr. Kæmpf, the celebrated professor and Jewish preacher, has dared to exhort the Jewish community from the pulpit, in the most eloquent terms, to uphold, and to remain faithful to the constitution and those liberal laws as were sanctioned by the present Emperor of Austria. He particularly dwelt upon the Emperor having granted them to the people of his empire in full earnest and best intentions. The Czechian journal finds bitter fault with the audacity with which the learned preacher ventured to remind the Jewish electors that it is their duty in the present political juncture, to cling to the laws as framed by the Reischtag, with the same devotedness as they cling to the law of their own Magna Charta they once received at the foot of Sinai. The "Narodny Listy" enquires with a would-be sarcasm, whether Mr. Kæmpf has not taken the trouble to prove the immutable patriotism not only by the "Torah" but also by the "Kabbalah," and thus concludes its remarks: "This glorious exhortation was made in the Jewish Temple on the 3d of September, 1869." Of course in the eyes of the staff of this paper, only those are worth receiving the civic crown who fight for the Utopian Panslavism, and assist in exciting the public against the present well meaning and liberal government in Austria.

WHITE MEN, AT GOOD WAGES, are employed by J. A. Shaber, manufacturer and dealer in furniture and bedding, No. 707 Market street, and he sells his goods cheaper for cash than any other dealer. Get a nice parlor or bedroom set for New Year's. *

WITHIN REACH OF ALL.—We have seen many splendid photographs, but none to excel those taken by Mr. W. H. Cook, No. 28 Third street. The only wonders is, that he can execute such beautiful pictures at the low price he charges. *

—We advise our readers, if they want a really fine and genuine Havana cigar, to go to Leavy's Blue Wing Cigar Store, No. 526 Montgomery street.

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—Miss O'Neill, Fashionable Milliner, who has removed to No. 12 Montgomery street, will sell her large stock of elegant bonnets and hats at very liberal prices.

—Photographs of all kinds, taken in the best manner, can be had at reduced rates at Oscar Foss' photographic atelier, No. 605 Kearny street.

—Gannon, the well known cigar dealer, has opened a branch store in Meyer's new saloon, No. 311 Bush street, where he will keep only the finest brands of Havana cigars and tobacco.

—Messrs. Holm & Baxter, house, sign, and ornamental painters, No. 1126 Market street, do all work in their line in the best manner and at lowest rates.

JEWISH AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL AT JAFFA.

A copy of the following letter, received by the Committee of the Universal Israelitish Alliance, has been forwarded to the *London Jewish Record* for translation and publication:

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 16, 1869.

Gentlemen and Dear Colleagues—Consequent upon my report of last December upon the situation of the Israelites in Syria, you resolved upon the creation of a school of Agriculture in Palestine, under the condition that I myself should proceed to initiate it and should survey its organization. To defray the expenses of the installation and support of this institution for three years, you issued an appeal to our co-religionists, soliciting subscriptions to the amount of about one hundred thousand francs. Thanks to your efforts, and especially to those of our honorable colleague, M. Goldschmidt, about forty thousand francs have been obtained. Without waiting till the whole amount has been subscribed, and being convinced that, if the good work were once in operation, our co-religionists would appreciate its benefit, and would not let it fall to the ground I, together with our honorable colleague, M. Isadore Cohen, waited early in July upon His Excellency the Ambassador of His Majesty the Sultan, in Paris, to expound to him the project of the Alliance, and to ask him for the consent of his Government to an establishment, Israelitish it is true, but the benefits of which would extend equally to all subjects of the Porte, without distinction of belief. His Excellency gave the project the reception that might have been expected of the representative of a government, progressing rapidly along the path of enlightment. His Excellency Daoud Pacha, Minister of Public Works who was present at this interview, felt in like manner the value of our intended plan, and promised me his assistance to put it in execution. His Excellence Djemil-Pacha having requested me to forward him a note of our conversation, I submitted to his notice the following day, through the intervention of the Secretary of our Society, a statement which concluded by asking for: 1st. The gratuitous concession of a site for the school. 2nd. The letting out of a plot of land for cultivation to assist the pupils to settle themselves on leaving the school. 3rd. The exemption of this land from all land and farm taxes during its first ten years. 4th. The exemption from custom duties of all articles necessary to the school or to the cultivation of the soil. 5th. The patronage by His Majesty the Sultan. This note, as far as I could learn on my arrival here, was addressed by the embassy to His Highness the Grand Vizier. At the same time I secured the services of a young writer on agriculture, M. Boulard, who had been recommended to me by M. E. Tisserand, the manager of the private estates of the Emperor. I arranged with him to proceed to Palestine at our expense, to survey with me the agricultural districts, to assist me in selecting a site suitable for the establishment afterwards to be directed by him, with the understanding that his salary should not commence till the concession had been obtained.

Finally, through the interposition of the secretary, I obtained from the management of the Messageries Imperiales a reduction of 30 per cent., upon the fares for M. Boulard and myself for the whole journey.

Having left Marseilles on the 14th of August last, I landed at Constantinople on the 21 The same day I proceeded to the Porte, and left in the hands of the Secretary of His Highness the Grand Vizier the letters of recommendation with which His Excellency Djemil-Pacha and the venerable President supplied me. On 1st inst. I obtained an audience of His Highness, and being sure that my request submitted by the Grand Vizier to the Council of Ministers had been sent to the Council of State, I went to the Porte and learned from our co-religionist, Bechor Effendi, at the head of the petition office, that my petition was in his section, that of the public works presided over by His Excellency Ethem-Pacha. Being presented to His Excellency by the former, I obtained the assurance that he approved of the project and would warmly support my petition in the Council. At the same time His Excellency informed me that the affair would not be brought forward until an answer had been obtained from His Excellency Raschid-Pacha, the governor-general of Syria, at that time on leave at Constantinople, whose views would be asked on this subject. I was presented to Raschid-Pacha by a member of the Alliance, Mr. I. L. Menasee, of Alexandria, an old friend of his family, and submitted to his notice the letter of our honorable colleague M. Albert Cohn. I received his promise that he would send an early reply to the Council of State, and also that if, as he should ask, the affair would be placed in his hands, a prompt solution in the desired sense should not be delayed. At the same time I saw Fahri-Bey, head of the enquiry office, the reporter of the project, who promised me that a report should be issued immediately after the receipt of the letter from Raschid-Pacha.

Thanks to these preparatory arrangements, and especially to the co-operation of all the officials with whom I came in contact, my petition was introduced into the Council on the 8th inst. Being summoned to be present at the meeting, and allowed to express my request, the task of supporting my petition was singularly facilitated by the sympathy of all the members of the Council toward the project and toward those who will be benefitted by it. It was resolved in conformity to the desire of His Excellency Raschid-Pacha, that the whole matter under investigation should be sent back with the request that the measures agreed upon on the spot with me should be presented to the government as soon as possible.

On leaving the Council, I requested our colleague, M. Michael Erlanger, to inform M. Boulard that I would expect him at Beyrouth by the packet leaving the 19th inst.

The following day I waited on His Highness the Grand Vizier to thank him and to take leave of him. On the 14th, I received the Grand Vizieral letter by the Governor-General of Syria. On Thureday I left Constantinople, and expect to arrive at Beyrouth on the 29th, whence I shall proceed the following day to Damascus. Before I leave there, I shall seek an opportunity to see His Excellency Kiamil Bey, who has just received his appointment of Governor of Palestine in place of Natif Pacha, present at Jerusalem at the time of my visit there last year.

I had an opportunity during my stay here to see M. Ubicini, author of a work upon Turkey, for the revision of which I have collected some notes which will allow him to rectify those insertions unjust to our co-religionists.

In the hope of announcing to you very shortly the progress of my mission, receive, Messiers and dear colleagues, the expression of my devotion.

(Signed) CHARLES NETTER.

"LET thy garments always be white."

AUSTRIA.—In Carlabad, a Jew for the first time has been allowed to acquire the full rights of a citizen.

THE EMPEROR has given a donation of 100 florins out of his private purse, in aid of the fund for building a synagogue at Dynow in Galicia.

DR. MARTHNER, who is only 29 years old, has been appointed Professor of Opthalmology at the University of Innspruck. This is a rare honor for a Jew.—*Presse.*

IN the Jewish hospital Miekoles there died lately a woman aged 105 years. She was in full possession of her faculties up to her last illness.

ON the 10th ult, a dreadful fire broke out at Gebitsch in Moravia, which destroyed the greater part of the town. The Jewish quarter including the synagogue was entirely consumed. The damage is estimated at £11,500.—*Israelit.*

AT a recent meeting of the Jewish congregational authorities of Prague, a communication was read from the governors of the Imperial University, declining, through want of room, the proffer of the Rapport Library which had been offered to them by our co-religionists.

DR. ZACHARIAS FRANKL, director of the Jewish seminary at Breslau, has been reluctantly compelled to decline the post of Chief Rabbi of Prague, which had been offered to him. Dr. Frankl assigns his advanced age as the reason for hesitating to burden himself with the numereus duties attached to the office.

IN Prosnitz, an institution has just been erected as an asylum for the aged destitute of the Jewish faith. It has been founded in honor of Dr. Brechner, a physician who has practised for fifty years in the neighborhood and has gained great renown. He has made it an invariable custom not only to afford free medical advice to the poor of all denominations, but also to furnish them with the drugs and comforts necessitated by their condition. As a recognition of his untiring philanthropy our co-religionists have built this asylum. It is worthy to be mentioned, that Dr. Brechner is an eminent Talmudist, and spends several hours each day in studying the Gemara.—*Hamagid.*

A NEW SECT.—On the 24th of August last the new house of worship for the Progressive Brahmas or native Theists of Calcutta was opened for divine service. The following is the formal declaration of principles by which the sect is to be guided.

Every day, at least every week, the One only God without a second, the Prefect and Infinite, the Creator of all. Omnipresent, Almighty, All-knowing, All-merciful and All-holy, shall be worshipped in these premises. No created object shall be worshipped here. No man or inferior being or material object shall be worshipped here as identical with God or like unto God, or as an incarnation of God; and no prayer or hymn shall be offered or chanted unto or in the name of any one except God. No carved or painted image, no external symbol which has been or may hereafter be used by any sect for the purpose of worship or the remembrance of a particular event, shall be preserved here. No creature shall be sacrificed here. Neither eating nor drinking nor any manner of mirth or amusement shall be allowed here. No created being or object that has been or may hereafter be worshipped by any sect shall be ridiculed or contemned in the course of the Divine service to be conducted here. No book shall be acknowledged or revered as the infallible word of God; yet no book which has been or may hereafter be acknowledged by any sect to be infallible shall be ridiculed or condemned No sect shall be vilified, ridiculed, or hated. No prayer, hymn, sermon, or discourse to be delivered or used here shall countenance or encourage any manner of idolatry, sectarianism, or sin. Divine service shall be conducted here in such spirit and manner as may enable all men and women, irrespective of distinctions of caste, color, and condition, to unite in one family, eschew all manner of error and sin, and advance in wisdom, faith, and righteousness. The congregation of the 'Bharatbarsea Brahma Mandir" shall worship God in these premises according to the rules and principles hereinbefore set forth. Peace, Peace, Peace!

KESHUB CHUNDER SEN.

FRANCE.—Brigadier D. M. Nathan, of Toulon, has been promoted to the grade of officer of the Legion of Honor.

Baron Edmond Rothschild, accompanied by a literary gentleman, is about to visit Jerusalem, and we are promised a full and interesting account of the voyage.

M. Albert Cohn, after leaving Berlin, will proceed on his mission to Bucharest, Constantinople and Jerusalem. He will probably be present at the opening of the Suez Canal.

M. Albert Neymark, editor of *l'Union des Actionnaires*, and well known for his numerous and important works, has been nominated a member of the National Academy of Agriculture, Manufacture and Trade, and also of the French Society of Universal Statistics.

Prince Charles, of Roumania, has received a deputation from the Jewish Consistory, and has had a long conversation with them touching the condition of the Jews in the Principalities. On another occasion he also received a deputation from the Universal Israelitish Alliance.

Our young and talented co-religionist, M. Edward Phillipe, who composed a cantata for the last 15th of August, has received from the Emperor a massive gold medal, bearing the inscription, "Presented to M. Phillipe by the Emperor." A most flattering Ministerial letter accompanied the gift.

AUSTRIA.—A fire which threatened to destroy the whole of Tarnow, (Galicia) recently broke out in the cathedral of that city. Among those who most exerted themselves to subdue the flames were the Jewish inhabitants. The Chief Rabbi of the district has received a most flattering letter from the Bishop, thanking the Jews for their praisworthy efforts in securing the cathedral from destruction. The letter ends, "May the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob shower down His blessings on those who assisted in this work."

WURTTEMBERG.—The Government has ordered an election of Hebrew delegates to meet in the Capital, and to propose to the Government reforms in the administration of their eclesiastical, charity and scholastic affairs. The delegates have been elected; the session will soon follow.

GERMANY.—On the 10th inst, there died at Munster, Abraham Sutro, Chief Rabbi of that town, aged eighty-seven. The deceased was the writer of several works, and was decorated by the King of Prussia with the order of the Red Eagle. He was the uncle of Dr. Sutro, of London.

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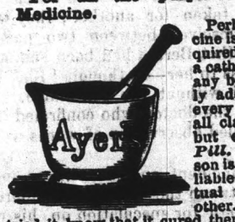

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Jüdische Denkmäler zu Prag.

Die Einwanderung der Juden in Böhmen ist, wenn nicht schon vor der Auflösung ihrer staatlichen Selbstständigkeit und der zweiten Zerstörung Jerusalems durch die Römer, doch gewiß nicht lange nachher zu suchen; denn schon zur Zeit ihres politischen Staates in Judäa befanden sich, da ihnen von Julius Cäsar das Römische Bürgerrecht ertheilt wurde, allenthalben Colonieen im Römischen Reiche, die sich bis Britannien hin erstreckten. In Deutschland findet man ihre Niederlassung noch früher. Viele Juden waren in Rom ansässig, Viele dienten im Kriegsheere. Wenngleich das Hauptheer, in welchem sie zahlreich waren, im Orient stand, so ist es doch nicht unwahrscheinlich, daß die europäischen jüdischen Kolonisten in jenen Legionen eingereiht waren, die im nördlichen Europa operirten. Als sich nun später zwischen Juden und Römern ein feindliches Verhältniß ausbildete, und die Anhänglichkeit der Juden an Rom gelockert wurde, als dieser Zwiespalt im Jahre 79 n. Chr. unter Titus mit der traurigen Katastrophe zu Jerusalem endigte, welche sich zu Hadrians Zeiten durch offene Empörung der Ueberwundenen zu einer allgemeinen Verfolgung der Juden steigerte, mußte es im Interesse der Verfolgten liegen, solche Reiche aufzusuchen, wo sie die Feindschaft der Römer nicht erreichen konnte. Deswegen waren Deutschland, der herzinische Wald und überhaupt das nördliche Europa eifrig gesuchte Zufluchtsstätten der Juden welche sie mit Zurücklassung aller schwer beweglichen Habe fortwährend aufsuchten. Wenn diese Thatsache im ersten Augenblick bloß als Hypothese da zu stehen scheint, so wird sie doch in Bezug auf Böhmen durch Ueberlieferung aus dem 11. Jahrhunderte mächtig unterstützt.

In einer Ansprache an die wegen gewaltsamer Taufe im Jahre 1018 sich zur Auswanderung aus Böhmen anschickenden Juden zu Prag warf der Kanzler des Bömischen Herzogs Bietislav's II. ihren Vorstehern vor, „daß sie arm und elend von Jerusalem abgezogen und hier die aufgehäuften Schätze des Landes anderswohin zu verschleppen beabsichtigen." Es stand somit vor 770 Jahren, gewiß ohne damals bekannten geschichtlichen Anhaltspunkt, beim böhmischen Hofe als Thatsache die Meinung fest, daß die Juden gleich nach der unglücklichen Katastrophe zu Jerusalem ihren Aufenthalt in Böhmen suchten und fanden. Die hastige Flucht, mit der sie aus dem Römerreiche zu entkommen suchten, die Unwirthbarkeit der Gegenden, durch die sie pilgerten, die namenlosen Beschwerden einer solchen gefährlichen Flucht lassen auch keinen Zweifel in den Worten des Kanzlers Raum, daß ihr Zustand bei ihrem Anlangen in Böhmen ein höchst elender gewesen sein müsse. Bei dem Mangel jeder beweglicher und unbeweglichen Habe waren die unglücklichen Juden, baar aller technichen Fertigkeit, nothgedrungen, einen Erwerb zu suchen, der vom Besitze aller Art unabhängig ist. Dieser bestimmungslose Zustand, die natürliche Geburtsstätte des Kleinhandels und Vermittlerwesens, Beschäftigungen, die mit ihrem früheren, auf heimathlichem Boden betriebenen Ackerbaue sehr kontrastirten, waren mithin damals ihre einzige Zuflucht; doch auch diese konnte nur bei einer dichteren Bevölkerung fruchtbaren Boden finden. Es ist daher nicht blos Vermuthung, sondern es liegt in der Natur der Sache, daß bei dem Mangel an Städten in dem damaligen Böhmen, der Drang ihrer Lage sie dem Hauptorte des Landes zuführte. In der That finden wir die ersten Spuren der böhmischen Juden in der Hauptstadt selbst. Man darf hier übrigens den wichtigen Umstand nicht außer Acht lassen, daß die germanischen Heiden, welche damals Böhmen bewohnten, überhaupt keine Ursache hatten, mit dem ihnen unbekannten Judenthum in Opposition und Feindschaft zu treten, weil ja das Judenthum frei von aller Symbolik und der jüdische Kultus frei von allen in die Sinne fallenden Aeußerlichkeiten, den heidnischen sinnlichen Kultus durch keinen Gegensatz irritiren konnte, daher die ersten Juden Böhmens als harmlose Einwanderer mit der Bevölkerung auf mannigfache Weise in Verkehr traten, und sich durch die verschiedenartigsten Vermittlungen in den untereren Schichten unentbehrlich oder doch nützlich machend, von diesen unangefochten lebten.

Die geschichtliche Thatsache, daß die Juden wegen des den Christen gegen die Heiden geleisteten Beistandes von Herzog Boleslaw II, dem Frommen, im J. 997 nach Chr. die Bewilligung erhielten, auf die Kleinseite, (dem bekannten Stadttheil Prag's) überzusiedeln und daselbst eine Synagoge zu bauen, zeigt schon genügend die Anwesenheit der Juden zur Heidenzeit an irgend einem andern Orte der Stadt Prag. Auch war diese Befugniß ihrer Natur nach eine conzessionelle, von welcher nicht zwangsweise, sondern nach dem Belieben der Betheiligten Gebrauch gemacht werden konnte, daher mehrere, vielleicht der größte Theil der Juden an den Plätzen ihrer früheren Niederlassung in Prag verblieben. Auch auf der Neustadt Prag's hatten sie Wohnsitze, was aus den jüdischen Grabsteinen ersichtlich ist, die zu verschiedenen Zeiten daselbst aufgefunden wurden und deren im Jahre 1837 letztgefundener die Jahreszahl 1346 nachweist.

Für die Zeit der Ansiedelung der Juden auf der Altstadt Prag's hingegen sind gar keine sicheren geschichtlichen Nachweisungen vorhanden Diese muß aus dem Grunde in einer viel weiteren, für die Geschichte verloren gegangenen Zeitentfernung gesucht werden, weil ein im Jahre 1380 verfaßtes, noch heute am Versöhnungstage in den Synagogen gebräuchliches Gebetstück der beiden auf der Altstadt befindlichen ältesten Synagogen, als der Schauplätze der um jene Zeit daselbst verübten furchtbaren Verfolgungsgreuel, und ebenso des alten jüdischen Kirchhofes als eines bereits längst überfüllten Begräbnißplatzes gedenkt.

In den Zeiten Karl's IV. waren die Juden bereits längst hier heimisch und im Grundbesitze. Das Haus des Juden Eleasar am Hühnermarkte, jetzt St. Niklasplatz, und das Haus des Juden Jacob Kralik an der Heiligen Geist Kirche wurden vom Kaiser zu Universitätsschulen angekauft, in welchen, unter dem Namen Kollegium des Lazar und Kollegium des Jacob während 37 Jahren gelehrt wurde, bis sie im Jahre 1385 durch König Wenzel IV. an das jetzige Karolinum nächst St. Galli übertragen wurden.

Nachdem wir aus diesen Daten wissen, daß die Juden in allen Stadttheilen Prag's abgesonderte Gemeinden bildeten, welche durch uns unbekannte Veranlassungen mit der Hauptgemeinde derselben, deren Sitz innerhalb der Altstadt war, zu verschiedenen Zeiten vermengt und verschmolzen wurden, so bleibt nichts anderes als wahrscheinlich übrig, als daß die Niederlassung in der Altstadt, als die älteste, jedesmal als ein altes Recht vor Allen geachtet wurde, während die Judenquartiere in den übrigen Stadttheilen, als auf jüngeren Konzessionen beruhend, leichter aufgegeben wurden.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

Forschungen am Sinai.—Der junge englische Orientalist Palmer hat einen Bericht über seine mit Unterstützung des St. Johns College unternommenen Forschungen auf dem Sinai und dessen Umgegend veröffentlicht. Nach seinem Berichte bildet ein Felsen bei Wady Feiran noch heute den Gegenstand religiöser Verehrung bei den Arabern weil es derselbe Felsen sei, aus welchem Moses mit dem Schlage seines Stabes eine Quelle habe sprudeln lassen. An einem Orte, von den Arabern „Erweis el Ebeirig" genannt, zeigte man den Reisenden das trockene Bett eines Flusses, mit zahllosen aus Stein geformten Kreisen bedeckt, ganz verschieden von den bei den Arabern üblichen Zelteinrichtungen. Die Araber sagen, jene Steinringe seien die Ueberbleibsel einer großen Pilgerkarawane, die in grauen Zeiten dort ihre Zelte aufgeschlagen hatten, und die man im Tih, „der Wildniß der Wandernden" aus dem Gesichte verlor. Palmer hat keine Zweifel, daß diese Ueberreste eines alten Wanderlagers von den Auszügen der Israeliten aus Aegypten herrühren. Auch hat Palmer eine Legendensammlung nach den mündlichen sehr reichen Traditionen der Araber angelegt, und nicht weniger als 3000 sinaitische Zuschriften zusammengestellt oder vervollständigt, indem es ihm gelungen, unablässig diese Schriften in verschiedenster Beleuchtung betrachtend, Worte und Sätze zu kopiren, die von Anderen als unleserlich bei Seite gelassen seien. Seinen bibliographischen Forschungen hätten die Mönche auf dem Sinai viel Unwilligkeit entgegengesetzt. Der Obere des Klosters sei vor seiner Ankunft nach Cairo geflüchtet und habe die werthvolle Bücher-Raritäten unter Schloß und Siegel gelegt, wie Palmer hinzusetzt, „aus Mißtrauen gegen unsere Absichten und gegen seine eigene Ehrlichkeit, und in der Erinnerung an die Entführung (abstraction) des Codex sinaiticus durch Dr. Tischendorf."

Wien, 29. Oktober.—Gestern Vormittag fand eine öffentliche Sitzung des Vorstandes der Wiener israelitischen Cultusgemeinde statt, in welcher zunächst Herr Kuranda in Beantwortung einer Interpellation Arminio Cohn's Mittheilungen über die Audienz machte, die er mit dem Vorsitzenden Jonas Ritter v. Königswarter bei dem Fürsten von Rumänien gelegentlich seiner jüngsten Anwesenheit in Wien in Angelegenheit der moldo-walachischen Juden genommen. Die Deputation legte dem Fürsten die Lage der Juden in den Donaufürstenthümern ans Herz. Der Fürst versprach Abhülfe, meinte aber, daß die Zahl der dort wohnenden Juden, über eine halbe Million, zu viel sei für das Land. Die Deputation entgegnete, daß eine so große Zahl jüdischer Einwohner—fast ein Zehntel der ganzen Bevölkerung der Donaufürstenthümer—umsomehr Anspruch auf eine gute Gesetzgebung habe, daß etwas mehr Freiheit weniger schade, als zu wenig Freiheit; sie wies darauf hin, daß in Galizien und der Bukowina die Juden auf keiner viel höheren Bildungsstufe ständen, als die Juden in den Donaufürstenthümern, und daß nur die volle Gleichberechtigung als das Mittel zur Hebung der Juden auf eine höhere Bildungsstufe sich bewährte. Der Fürst versprach, diese Angelegenheit seinem Ministerium zur Würdigung zu empfehlen. Die Deputation hofft, daß ihr Beispiel nicht ohne Nachahmung seitens der jüdischen Gemeinden anderer Länder bleiben dürfte, die der Fürst auf seiner Rundreise durch Europa besuchen werde.

— Aus Heinrich Heine's Nachlaß.— Einem Abtrünnigen. —

O des heil'gen Jugendmuthes!
O, wie bald bist du gebändigt!
Und du hast dich, kühler'n Blutes,
Mit den lieben Herr'n verständigt.

Und du bist zu Kreuz gekrochen,
Zu dem Kreuz, daß du verachtest,
Das du noch vor wenig Wochen
In den Staub zu treten dachtest.

O, das thut das viele Lesen
Jener Schlegel, Haller, Burke —
Gestern noch ein Held gewesen,
Ist man heute schon ein Schurke.

Aphorismen von Heinrich Heine (aus dessen demnächst bei Hoffmann u. Campe erscheinenden literarischem Nachlaß.) —Die jüdische Geschichte ist schön. Ich glaube, gebe es keine Juden mehr und, man wüßte, es befände sich noch irgendwo ein Exemplar von diesem Volke, man würde hundert Stunden reisen, um es zu sehen und ihm die Hände zu drücken — und jetzt weicht man uns aus.

Daß ich Christ ward ist Schuld jener Sachsen, die bei Leipzig plötzlich umsattelten, oder Napoleons, der doch nicht nöthig hatte, nach Rußland zu gehen, oder seines Lehrers, der ihm zu Brienne Unterricht in der Geographie gab und ihm einst gesagt hat, daß es in Moskau im Winter sehr kalt ist.

— Wiener Zeitungen veröffentlichen folgende Danksagung:

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Ein Ende giebts, ein gleiches Ziel winkt Allen:
Der Mensch ist, wie das Thier, dem Tod verfallen.
Heil dem, der in dem Worte Gottes lebt,
Daran sich müht, es zu erfüllen strebt,
Der seinem Meister suchet zu gefallen,
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Are you grieving now for the loss of some dear friend or relative? Remember that God has but claimed back his own. You would not think well of a friend to whom you had lent a precious jewel, if, when you again required it, he grumbled at having to yield it up. Yet such is your conduct toward the Great Giver of all, if you murmur and are loth to let him pluck the flower He has Himself planted, to bloom elsewhere eternally.

Grieve not when the sun of your happiness is clouded. Were it not for intervals of darkness, we should not so love light. Hasten to lay all your burdens, be they few or many, small or great, at the footstool of God. If death has snatched away the loved one, remember that death is but the portal to another life. Offer your sacrifice, as did the patriarchs of old, not questioning, not grieving, not doubting, only trusting; "then shall thy light break forth as the morning, and then health shall spring forth speedily."

But perhaps your grief is not death; mayhap a misfortune worse than death has entered your household, and, striking at the root of all good, has left your child or yourself a sinner upon God's earth. Still, do not despair. "The Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save." He requireth not the death of the sinner, but that he should turn from his evil ways and live. "Oh, turn ye, turn ye, from your evil ways; for why should ye die, oh house of Israel?" Hope and pray.

Perhaps in the time of your innocence and happiness you forgot God; perhaps you may have thought that as it was so it always would be, and forgot that though God is merciful, He is also just. Hope, or, better still, trust that the same God who led his erring people through the dangers of the wilderness, will guide your footsteps also to the Promised Land, where forgiveness will await your repentant soul.

Or, if your troubles be of that nameless kind, which are less spoken of than felt, composed of those slight wearisome trifles, which yet make up the great yoke of life—of petty vexations which one feels more bitterly, and which are harder to be borne, because they are slight and petty—still do not despair. If you lose hope, let trust remain; think that Heaven will appear brighter by contrast with the darkness of earth. Ask not murmuringly, "Why am I so afflicted, while others are happy?" If a fair piece of stone that had been taken from the quarry, and cut, and cleansed, and shaped, should ask the workman why it had been more severely treated than its fellows, we can imagine that workman answering: "Thee have I so thoroughly cleansed and shaped, that thou mightest become worthy of being a cornerstone of the temple which I am building."

And is it not so with the Great Workman? Why do we not have trust enough in our Father, to know that what He doeth must be well done?—that He who is long-suffering and merciful, abundant in goodness and in truth—He who knoweth that "the imagination of man's heart is evil from his youth," will not deal severely with the creatures He has formed? that even as the grain must be bruised, that the chaff may fall away, so even must we be treated if we would yield a good and full harvest in the courts of our God. Say, then, with the Psalmist: "Why art thou cast down O my soul?—and why art thou disquieted within me? Hope thou in God; for I shall yet praise Him, who is the salvation of my countenance and my God."—*D. O. R. K.*

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, November 16, 1869.

EDITOR HEBREW:—Last Friday the Jewish press of this city brought an invitation from the Grand Lodge I. O. B. B., District No. 1. to the brethren to honor with their presence an entertainment given by the I. O. B. B. Maimonides Library Association. The hall, located in Thirteenth street, was crowded to its utmost capacity, and female loveliness adorned in a high degree the seats provided. At about 8 o'clock the Grand Nassi Ab of this district opened the entertainment with a few remarks, stating that after three years' slumber the Grand Lodge had thought fit to re-awaken the Library Association, and, profiting by the experience of the past, they would try to avoid all mistakes formerly made, and would make the entertainments as interesting to all members and their families as they possibly could, and they would be more able to fulfil their promise, as men of eminent capacity had promised their aid to the laudable enterprise by delivering lectures on different topics, etc. He further stated that similar entertainments would be given every other Sunday evening, and all members of the Order were cordially invited to partake of some of the spiritual manna that would be given free of cost. A Reading-room has also been provided, well stocked with papers and periodicals, which, together with the large number of books belonging to the Association, make the whole appear a very respectable Reading-room for general and scientific self-education. This room will also be open to all the members of the Order, and free of cost. Members of our noble Order who wish to draw books for themselves or families, and take them home, must first become members of Maimonides Library Association, for which they have pay only one dollar per annum. If self-instruction can be had at so little expense, you may readily presume that most of the active members of our Lodges will become members of this Association. After these preliminary remarks of the M. W. Grand Nassi Ab, strains of sweet music were discoursed by Master Julius Jaroslawski, on the violin, (sixth air Varie Beriot), accompanied by Mr. Leo Pinner on the piano. This was greatly applauded. Next in order was a recitation, by Mr. Wm. H. Pope, of Edgar A. Poe's poem, "The Raven." This was very well. The gestures and elocution were masterly, but the gentleman's brogue sometimes reminded the audience of the Irish, he peculiarly pronouncing the "my" in the latter style. When finished, Mr. Pope was greatly applauded, and was repeatedly called to give another recitation. He then kindly consented, and gave the "Watermill," by Cowper, in excellent style. We hope the young generation present will take the moral of the latter poem to their hearts, remembering that now, if ever, is their time for working and educating themselves, for

"The watermill will never grind
With the water that has passed."

A lecture was then given by Mr. Julius Bien, entitled, "Die Tagesfrage," in which he gave a short synopsis of the history of civilization, and the influence of the Hebrew religion and Hebrews thereon. The whole affair concluded with a violin solo by Master Julius Jaroslawski, accompanied by his sister. Both acquitted themselves nobly, and showed that they had received a superior education in music. You see that the metropolis is intellectually somewhat awakening from the somnus that for some time has closed its intellectual eyelids.

The late so-called Rabbinical Conference was on last Saturday the theme of a good many sermons in this city. One of the Conservative Reformers of this city, Rev. Dr. Hubsch, of the Minhag America Congregation, fairly wept in his sermon, when dwelling upon the radical dicta of these Radical Rabbis. But the excitement at first created by the reports of the proceedings of these radical innovators, is abating. People are thinking that the Congregations to which the gentlemen of the Conference belong, have, on the advice of their spiritual heads, always acted as their leaders wished them to, and that the Conference was therefore nothing more than the ratification of their own acts. One of the leaders of the Conference, Dr. Sonneschein, has lately acted in a wretched manner toward his Congregation in this city, as you are well aware of, and the resolutions of such men as he is, being only 28 years of age, and having done nothing as yet to prove to the world that he is authority in theological affairs, are not of much account. One of the most striking points of the inconsistency of these so-called Radical Reformers, was the rejection of Dr. Hirsch's amendment calling the תורה Doctrine instead of Law. If Dr. Hirsch is right in naming the Pentateuch "Doctrine," there would be some show of right on the side of our Reformers to alter the Statute Law if they only conform to the Doctrine; but if the תורה is Law, then of course the Reform Rabbis deem themselves wiser than that Infinite Wisdom that gave these self same laws to the people of Israel for their observance.

Next Thursday being the legally ordained Thanksgiving Day, services will be held in most all the Synagogues of the city, whether Orthodox or Reform.

The Woman Suffrage question assumes great dimensions hereabout. Last night a meeting was called at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, and the spacious hall was well filled, although we missed the younger portion of our ladies. A Miss Burleigh and the unconquerable Mrs. Lucy Stone, lectured on the different bad laws in the different States. But according to our poor judgment, these might be altered without the ladies voting. Mrs. Stone remarked that women would nigh be angels in case they could vote, but we, believing they are angels already, think them unfit to legislate for human beings, since angels cannot understand human disabilities. Mrs. Stone was followed by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, who, with his famed eloquence, touched all the points of real grievance, although they seem insufficient to us to accord to the ladies the right of suffrage. Dear reader, imagine yourself awakened in the night by the cries of your baby, in San Francisco, when your wife had gone to Washington as the Representative of your District in Congress, or to stand at the wash-tub on Monday, while your wife is doing police duty in the street. And you, young gentleman, imagine one of the fair ones coaxing you to vote her ticket, and the pangs of tophet you must endure when, as a conscientious man, you must refuse her request. After having done this, join a Woman's Rights and Suffrage Association. Thank God, our Jewish women are pretty passive in this movement.

Truly yours, VERITAS.

Deutsches Theater. — Das am letzten Sonntag in Maguire's Opera House stattgefundene erste Auftreten der Mad. Methua-Scheller als „Louise" in „Kabale und Liebe", hatte ein sehr zahlreiches Publikum herbeigeführt, welches die vorzüglichen Leistungen der Künstlerin mit stürmischem Beifall und Blumenspenden belohnte. Das Spiel derselben war sehr gut und ließen auch die Leistungen der übrigen Mitwirkenden nichts zu wünschen übrig. — Nächsten Sonntag, den 28. November, findet wiederum eine Vorstellung statt, und zwar kömmt das hübsche Schauspiel „Anna-Liese", mit Mad. Methua-Scheller in der Titelrolle, zur Aufführung. Da das Haus voraussichtlich sehr stark besucht sein wird, so dürften wir unsern Lesern anempfehlen, sich wegen Reservirung der Sitze zu beeilen, indem dieselben wohl bald besetzt sein dürften.

— Wie wir in Erfahrung gebracht, hatte Frl. Camilla Urso unsere California Pianistinnen, Geschwister Emma und Rebecca Laemlein, aufgefordert, in den von ihr veranstalteten Concerten mitzuwirken, was jedoch in Anbetracht des Trauerfalles, welcher die Familie Laemlein betroffen, abgelehnt wurde. Wir bedauern dieses; hoffen jedoch, daß die jungen Künstlerinnen nach Ablauf ihrer Trauerzeit recht bald wieder vor die Oeffentlichkeit treten werden.

Sacred Concert. — Wie aus einer andern Spalte d. Bl. zu ersehen, wird Frl. Camilla Urso am nächsten Sonntag im California Theater ein „Sacred Concert" veranstalten; die besten musikalischen Kräfte hiesiger Stadt werden darin mitwirken.

ELIAS LOBREE, a former resident of this city, where he was well known, and who for the last two years kept a store at Nordenville, died suddenly on Sunday, November 22d. His body was brought here on Monday night by a delegation of Red Men, Lodge No. 26, of Antioch, which he had joined only three weeks before his death. His burial took place from the Covenant Hall, under charge of Montefiore Lodge I. O. B. B., of which he was a member in good standing. His loss is deeply felt by his afflicted family and a large circle of friends.

RETURNED.—Mr. T. A. Talbert, of the firm of Talbert & Leet, State Auctioneers, who has been absent on a visit to his friends in the East, whom he had not seen for twenty years, returned on Wednesday last, looking all the better for his trip. To-day, together with his efficient partner, Mr. Leet, he will conduct the Tide Land Sale, at their Auction Rooms, No. 526 California street.

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION.—The Rabbi Dr. Lilienthal, in Cincinnati, in his services held on Saturday last, spoke against religious instruction in the public schools as incompatible with the genius of American Institution. He quoted decisions in the Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York Courts, disclosing that America is not a Christian country.

ACCORDING to some recent statistics published by the Minister of the Interior, the total number of Jews in Holland in 1829 was 46,408, in 1839 it was 52,245, in 1849, 58,626, and in 1859 it had reached 63,427. It will thus be seen, that in spite of the enlarged emigration to North America and England the Jewish population continues steadily to increase.

SACRAMENTO.—The Eureka Social Club of this city propose to give a public entertainment, consisting of a debate, essays, recitations, vocal and instrumental music, and ball; the proceeds thereof to be appropriated for the purchase of a library for the use of its members.

I. O. B. B.—A grand mass meeting of this order will take place at Covenant Hall, on Sunday, November 28th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

(Korrespondenz des „Hebrew".)

Eine Sitzung der Alliance israelite universelle in Berlin.

(Schluß.)

Lang andauernder, stürmischer Beifall durchrauscht den Saal. Prof. Lazarus erhebt sich, um dem Gaste in wenigen tiefempfundenen Worten den Dank der Versammlung darzubringen, und schreitet alsdann zur Erledigung der Tagesordnung. Zu diesem Behufe verliest Herr Dr. Landsberger einen Entwurf, der einer späteren Versammlung zur Beschlußnahme unterbreitet werden soll und die folgende Punkte ins Auge faßt, um den Nothleidenden in Westrußland nachhaltig zu helfen:

1. Einrichtung von Freischulen.
2. Auswanderung nach dem Innern Rußlands, und
3. Auswanderung nach fremden Ländern, vorzüglich nach Amerika.

Da zur Durchführung des letzteren Vorschlages eine vorherige Verständigung mit den amerikanischen Israeliten unumgänglich nothwendig erscheint, so wird die durch den Vorsitzenden mitgetheilte Meldung des „Hebrew" von der Initiative, welche die Israeliten San Francisco's bereits durch Bildung einer „Immigration Society" ergriffen, mit freudiger Acclamation aufgenommen.

Hiermit schloß die eigentliche Sitzung. Alles drängte nach der Estrade, um Herrn Cremieux zu begrüßen, der sich der allseitigen Beglückwünschungen kaum zu erwehren vermochte. Ihr Berichterstatter hatte das Vergnügen, sich mit dem großen Redner einige Minuten zu unterhalten und hierbei sein anerkennendes Urtheil über die Wirksamkeit des „Hebrew" zu erfahren, sowie die herzlichsten Grüße an die Glaubensgenossen Californiens zu empfangen.

Inzwischen war die zehnte Stunde herangenaht, und das von den Mitgliedern des Brüdervereins arrangirte Festmahl begann. Nach dem ersten Gange erhob sich Herr Professor Lazarus. Anknüpfend an die Devise der „Alliance" Jeder Israelit sei Bürge Einer für den Andern führte Redner den Wahlspruch weiter aus zur Forderung: Jeder sei Bürge für die Gesammtheit. Der große Kant sei lange mit sich zu Rathe gegangen, worin denn eigentlich die welterschütternde Wirkung der französischen Revolution bestehe, und endlich zu dem Resultat gelangt: Nicht in der Aenderung der Regierungsform und in der Abschaffung des Adels, sondern in der zum Bewußtsein der Völker gelangten Gemeinsamkeit ihrer Interessen liege die große Bedeutung der Revolution; darin, daß fortan kein Volk mehr von seinen Gewalthabern geknechtet werden könnte, ohne daß die andern Völker seine Unterdrückung mitempfänden. Wenn so zwischen verschiedenen Nationen eine enge Wechselbeziehung herrsche, wieviel inniger müßte sie sich zwischen den Angehörigen eines Stammes und gleichen Religionsbekenntnisses gestalten. Darum fordere er nocheinmal auf, offene Hand und offenes Herz zu haben für die leidenden Brüder. Vor allem thue die Errichtung von Schulen noth, um das Uebel bei der Wurzel anzugreifen. „Gedenkt der Kinder der Armen, denn von ihnen pflegt das Wissen auszugehen" habe schon vor langen Jahrhunderten der Talmudist gesagt. Ohne diesen Ausspruch zu kennen, sei auch in unserer Zeit der große, von echter Humanität beseelte christliche Kanzelredner Schleiermacher zur Erkenntniß derselben Wahrheit gelangt und habe seiner Mahnung bei feierlicher Gelegenheit in der Akademie beredte Worte geliehen.

Warmer nachhaltiger Beifall lohnte den Redner, dessen gedankenreiche, von männlichem Ernst getragenen Worte tiefen Eindruck hinterließen. Selten wohl ist einer Versammlung Gelegenheit geboten worden, so vollendete Proben deutscher und französischer Beredsamkeit fast gleichzeitig auf sich wirken zu lassen; hier ein reich ausgeführtes farbenprächtiges Gemälde, dessen gluthvolles Kolorit uns fesselt und entzückt, dort eine stylvolle, durchsichtige Zeichnung, groß in der Conzeption und meisterhaft ausgeführt. Sinnend haftet auf ihr das Auge des Betrachtenden, stets neue Feinheiten entdeckend und neue Anregung empfangend.

Von späteren Rednern erwähne ich Herrn Cäsar Wollheim, der nach seiner würdigen Einleitung zu schlirßen kein gewöhnliches Rednertalent besitzt, aber bei der im Verlauf des Bankets gesteigerten Unruhe seine Rede leider nicht zu Ende führen konnte. Ferner Herrn Rabbiner Schwarz aus Köln, Herrn Dr. Nascher, Prediger der hiesigen Gemeinde Schocharei hattob und Dr. Berthold Auerbach. Mit Recht zeigte sich der gefeierte Novellerdichter im Beginne seiner Rede indignirt über das unwürdige Schicksal, welches den vorhin erwähnten Redner betroffen. Es sei ja kein Opernhausinteresse, welches uns hier zusammenführte, sondern ein ernster Gedanke, der zur fruchtbringenden That reifen sollte. Weiter berührte der Redner die immer schroffer werdende Spaltung zwischen den Orthodoxen und Liberalen, ermahnte zu gegenseitiger Toleranz und schloß mit dem Bilde: Wie die Bibel, in die verschiedensten Sprachen übersetzt, dennoch immer ihren ureigenen Charakter bewahrt, so bleiben die Israeliten, wenn auch über die ganze Welt zerstreut und alle Zungen redend, immer dasselbe Culturvolk, welches zuerst ein ewiges höchstes Wesen verehrte.

Dank den so beredten Anwälten ergab eine bei Tische veranstaltete Sammlung für die Nothleidenden die Summe von 3000 rh. Außerdem erklärten fast alle Anwesenden ihren Beitritt zur Alliance israelite universelle, welche diese Sitzung zu den glänzendsten und erfolgreichsten seit ihrem Bestehen zählen darf. H. Jacoby.

Einer hier am Dienstag eingegangenen Depesche zufolge ist unser berühmter Glaubensgenosse A. Cremieux, dessen Wirken in der in Berlin stattgefundenen Sitzung der Alliance israelite universelle unser Berliner Correspondent so trefflich geschildert hat, bei den am 22. ds. Mts. in Paris stattgefundenen Nachwahlen zum Mitgliede des Corps Legislatif erwählt worden. D. R.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

CAMILLA URSO.—The first concert of this celebrated virtuoso took place on Tuesday evening last, at Platt's Hall, and proved a grand success. Camilla Urso was greeted with a right hearty welcome on her appearance on the stage, the applause being perfectly deafening. She played "The Fantasie Caprice," by Vieuxtemps, and such full, rich tones as she drew from her instrument, it never has been our pleasure of listening to. In answer to a persistent encore, she played "The Last Rose of Summer," as it has never been played before in this city. The audience was aware that one of the few great masters of the violin in the world, stood before them. In the second part of the programme, Camilla Urso gave Paganini's "Witches' Dance," and afterward "Home, Sweet Home." in a manner which enraptured the audience. The next noticeable feature of the concert was the rendering of Fesca's Septet in C Allegro Brilliante and Minuet, and Finale by Messrs. Herold, Schlott, Hildebrand, Walther, Stohr, Buch, and Schmidt. Platt's hall was crowded.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—Of all the places of recreation in and around San Francisco, Woodward's Garden is the most beautiful as well as the most instructive. We do not know which to praise most, the splendid botanical display, the fine and rare menagerie, the picture gallery, hot house, or the many other attractive features of this oasis in our city. Every Sunday a grand concert is given by an orchestra composed of some of the best musicians in our city.

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WE are informed that Mr. Louis Kaplan, of this city, is a candidate for Engrossing Clerk in the State Senate. We fully endorse him as well qualified for that position. His election would be gratifying to our whole mercantile community, among whom he is known as an accomplished gentleman of strict business habits.

MADAME SCHELLER, not being able to cast her best pieces for the want of a "leading man," has suspended for the present her English engagement at Maguire's Opera House. It will be resumed upon the arrival of additional forces.

OVERLAND MONTHLY.—The December number of this valuable monthly has been received. The same is filled with interesting and well selected reading matter, and ought to be in the house of every one.

WE hear from Jassy, says the Vienna *Neue Freie Presse*, that on the 28th of September, at eight o'clock at night, a great gathering of Israelites took place in the Primaria garden at Jassy, on the occasion of a Jewish festival. On a sudden from various parts of the garden numerous bodies of young Roumanians, mostly students of the local high school, rushed forward and drubbed the Jews soundly with sticks, rods and other weapons which they had kept concealed in order to catch the Jews defenceless. The thrashing lasted for half an hour. In vain did the victims turn to the police authorities; they declined to interfere. Several young Jews succeeded in making their escape and hurried to the prefect, who instantly hastened to the spot to investigate the matter; but before he arrived the rioters had dispersed in all directions, and all he could do was to reprimand the police for their indolence.

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My eyes getting weak and my body too,
My fingers from the needle are sore,
My head sinks down, I can work no more.

The good man quietly went away,
And early on the very next day
At the poor woman's room a box came there,
And nobody knew from whence or from where.

The contents of this box brought help and aid;
No longer sewing weak the poor woman made.
Instead of hard work it was pleasure and play,
And made the poor woman look cheerful and gay.

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In this city, November 15th, to the wife of A. L. Badt, a daughter.
In this city, November 20th, to the wife of P. L. Levy, a daughter.

MARRIED.

In this city, November 21st, by the Rev. H. A. Henry, Jacob Green to Miriam Weinburg, both of this city.
In this city, November 23d, by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Henry, at the residence of Mr. Dobyzinski, Moses Marks of Stockton, to Caroline Phillips, of this city.

DIED.

In Unionville, November 18th, Julia Hyman, a native of Germany.
In Nordenville, November 22d, E. Lobree, a native of Podewitz, Prussia.

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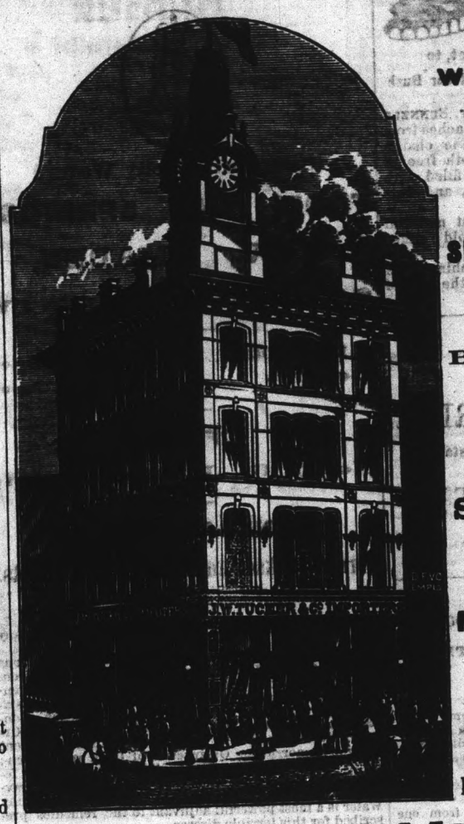

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Anna-Liese.

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Personen:

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Alameda Station	8:05	10:25 A. M.,	2:25	4:55	6:30 P. M.
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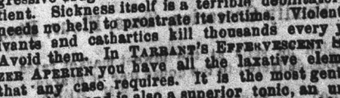

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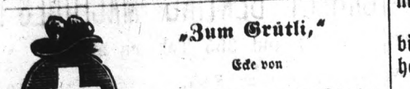

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San Francisco, September 26, 1869.

Feuilleton.

Die Annehmerin.

Eine Geschichte von Dr. Leopold Kompert.

(Schluß.)

Am Vortage der „Versöhnung" fastete Chaje nicht, sie müsse ihre Kräfte für den großen Berg aufrecht erhalten, dessen Besteigung ihr bevorstand, sagte sie. Nachmittags begehrte sie ihre weißen Kleider und eine frischgewaschene Haube, denn, sagte sie, einmal im Jahre hat man „Vortritt" bei dem König der Könige, und da muß man ganz anständig erscheinen. So saß sie dann, gehüllt in die feierliche weiße Kleidung, lang zuvor, ehe die Feier des furchtbarsten aller Tage begann.

Perlchen mußte mit der sogenannten „dritten Mahlzeit" sich hasten; als sie geendigt, sagte Chaje:

Und jetzt laß uns gehen, Perlchen.

Schon? Man hat ja noch nicht in Schul' gerufen —

Ich habe mit dir noch früher einen Gang zu machen. Beeil' dich!

Perlchen erschrak.

Was erschrickst du, sagte die alte Chaje mit merkwürdiger Ruhe. Noch ehe der Jom Kipur eingeht, sollst du erfahren haben, wer die Schrift an der Thür' deines Vaters ausgelöscht hat.

Lautlos schritten dann die Beiden durch die in diesem Augenblicke noch menschenleere Gasse, das junge schreckensbleiche Mädchen neben der alten, hageren Frau. Vor einem stattlichen Hause in der Nähe des Ringplatzes blieb Chaje stehen.

Da wohnt der Vetter Zender, flüsterte Perlchen.

Chaje entgegnete nichts; mit festem Tritte schritt sie in das Vorhaus. Von oben herab schlugen lustige Stimmen an ihr Ohr, da schien es, als ob die alte Frau zögere, ihren Gang fortzusetzen. Doch alsbald ermannte sie sich und stieg die Treppe hinan, die in Zender's Wohnung führt.

Zender saß noch inmitten seiner Familie bei der dritten Mahlzeit, als Chaje mit Perlchen eintrat. War es der Anblick der schreckhaften alten Frau in ihren weißen Gewändern, oder etwas Anderes — den Blicken Chaje's entging es nicht, daß eine merkwürdige Veränderung in seinen Zügen vorgegangen war; er war von seinem Stuhle aufgesprungen.

Chaje, rief er endlich mit einem mühsamen Lächeln, wie kommst du gerade jetzt her?

Dann gebot er einem seiner Kinder, einen Sessel für Chaje herbeizurücken. Die alte Frau winkte jedoch abwehrend.

Laß gut sein, Zender, sagte sie, ich bin nicht gekommen, um mich bei dir niederzusetzen. Ich bin gekommen, um mit dir ein Wort im Geheimen zu reden. Das Alles hatte sie mit äußerlicher Ruhe gesprochen; auch nicht eine Muskel in ihrem Antlitze zuckte dabei; sie schien vollkommen unbewegt.

Jetzt? meinte Zender, aber seine Linke, die auf den Tisch angelehnt war, zitterte bei diesem Worte wie von einem Krampf ergriffen.

Warum nicht jetzt? sagte Chaje, die grauen scharfen Augen auf ihn richtend. Du weißt, wir stehen am Eingange des Jom Kipur, da muß man sich eilen, daß man in das Thor kommt, bevor es sich schließt. Und gerade, wenn man etwas auf dem Herzen hat, so soll man es sich vor diesem großen Tage herunterreden.

Zender versuchte etwas zu reden, aber es klang ganz unverständlich. Komm, Chaje, rief er endlich, indem er sich erhob. Mit dir, das weiß ich doch aus früherer Zeit, muß man ganz besonders umgehen.

Perlchen, mein Kind, bleib indessen hier, bis ich mit deinem Vetter mich ausgeredet habe, sagte Chaje.

Jetzt erst hob Zender seine Augen auf und richtete sie auf das Mädchen, das sittsam an der Thür stehen geblieben war.

Eine Leichenblässe bedeckte sein Antlitz. — In einer dritten Stube angelangt, fragte Zender:

Was willst du, Chaje?

Verriegle die Thür! gebot die Annehmerin.

Wieder verirrte sich ein mühsames Lächeln auf die Lippen Zenders.

So überaus wichtig ist das, was du mir mitzutheilen hast?

Ich habe nur eine Frage an dich, Zender, sagte Chaje, indem sie sich niedersetzte, und die muß vor Jom Kipur beantwortet werden.

So rede! sagte Zender, schwer aufathmend.

Chaje schwieg eine geraume Weile.

Ich will dich nur fragen, sagte sie dann, mit feierlichem Nachdruck jedes ihrer Worte betonend, ob du mit nicht erklären kannst, warum dem alten Rebbe am vorigen Sabbat die heilige Thora aus den Händen gefallen ist?

Mich fragst du um das? Der Rebbe wird alt und schwach, da ist ihm das Unglück widerfahren, meinte Zender, mit mehr Sicherheit in der Stimme.

Chaje schüttelte den Kopf.

Das ist es nicht, Zender! sagte sie, indem sie aufstand und an ihn hintrat. Ich will dir's erklären. Die Thora ist darum in den Staub gefallen, weil es in dieser Gasse eine Thüre giebt, und auf dieser Thüre ist vor vierzehn Jahren eine Schrift gestanden, und diese Schrift hat Einer ausgelöscht —

Die alte Narrethei! murmelte Zender zwischen den Zähnen.

Um Gottes Willen, Zender, sagte Chaje, die sich plötzlich von ihren Kräften verlassen fühlte, du nennst das Narrethei? Draußen warten deine sechs Kinder, sie werden dich um „Verzeihung" bitten wollen, ehe du in die „Schul" gehst; sie werden zu dir sagen: Vater vergieb uns, daß wir gegen dich ungehorsam gewesen sind in diesem Jahre, und dich gekränkt haben, leg' uns eine Buße auf welche du willst, wir werden sie ertragen, aber verzeih' uns, wie ein Vater seinen Kindern verzeiht.....

Die Stimme der alten Frau brach vor innerer Erschöpfung.

Ich versteh' dich noch nicht, Chaje, sagte Zender, dem die Schweißtropfen auf der Stirne standen.

Noch nicht? rief die Annehmerin, in schmerzlichem Zorn sich wieder aufrichtend. So sieh' mir ins Gesicht und beantworte mir die Frage: Wer hat die Schrift an Josel's Thüre ausgelöscht?

Chaje!

Es war der Aufschrei eines Todtwunden, den eine rauhe Hand an der feinsten Stelle seines Leidens gefaßt hat.

Gott schrei an, und nicht mich, sagte die unerbittliche Frau. Ich aber sage dir, Zender, der die Schrift ausgelöscht und geheuchelt und betrogen hat, der ein Waisenkind um sein kleines Hab gebracht hat, der Schuld daran ist, daß einem achtunsiebzigjährigen Manne die heilige Thora aus der Hand fällt, der steht jetzt vor mir.

Schweig, um Gottes Willen, schweig! stöhnte Zender, die Hände vor sein Gesicht drückend.

Schweigen! rief Chaje mit fast übermenschlichem Tone, ich hab' also noch nicht lange genug geschwiegen? Vierzehn Jahre des blutigsten Schweigens sind also noch nicht genug? Nein, Zender, und wenn ich mich an deine Füße anklammern müßte, wie ein wildes Thier, das dich im Walde überfällt—jetzt halt' ich dich, jetzt muß ich reden.

Zender vermochte nicht zu sprechen; ein krampfhaftes Zucken flog über seine Lippen.

Soll ich dir sagen, warum ich so lange verschwiegen habe, was mir mein Herz schon am Sterbebett deines Bruders Josel verrathen hat? Weil ich den Namen Gottes nicht habe entweihen wollen, weil ich nicht haben wollte, daß man mit Fingern auf Denjenigen möchte hinweisen, der solches gethan hat.

Martre mich nicht, Chaje, bat Zender, die Hände wie bittend emporhebend.

Aber die alte unerbittliche Annehmerin fuhr fort: Was brauchst du dir heute deinen Sterbekittel anziehen und dein Sterbehäubel, und dich vor allen Leuten hinzustellen, und an die Brust zu schlagen, damit sie dein Sündenbekenntniß hören. Denk' dir du stehst vor Gott und der Jom Kippur hat schon angefangen. Wie heißt es in dem Sündenbekenntniß? „Wir haben Arges ersonnen in Lug und Trug, Spott und Hohn, wir haben es verleugnet und gelästert und dagegen aufgelehnt, und sind der Schuld und Sünde verfallen."

Laß mich jetzt reden, Chaje, rief Zender mit einer gewaltsamen Anstrengung. Sein Zustand bot in diesem Momente einen erschütternden Anblick. Die Augen weit offen, mit keuchender Brust, rieselnde Schweißtrhpfen auf der Stirne, so saß er da, den schrecklichen Augen der alten Annehmerin ausgesetzt.

Eine Stille entstand in der Stube. Hörbar war nur das schwere Athemholen Zender's, das den furchtbaren Kampf seines Innern verrieth. Endlich fuhr er mit der Hand über das Angesicht; als er sie zurückzog, sah Chaje, daß er weinte.

Ich hab's gethan, rief er schluchzend, ich habe die Schrift ausgelöscht!

Wein' dich erst aus, Zender, sagte Chaje ruhig. Aber Zender rief, das Antlitz von Thränen überströmt:

Laß mich reden, du Gerechte, die du etwas in dir hast, laß mich reden, damit meine Seele wieder frei wird.

So red' denn, sagte Chaje, über deren Züge sich ein wunderbares Schimmern und Leuchten, wie ein Abglanz siegreichen Sonnenuntergangs gelegt hatte. Noch einmal sprach er das Bekenntniß seiner Schuld aus; es schien ihm wohlzuthun, es zu wiederholen.

Willst du wissen, wie Alles gekommen ist? rief er, aus meinem Stolz ist Alles gekommen, der hat mich zu dem gemacht, was du in mir siehst.

Dann brach er wieder in lautes Schluchzen aus, und erzählte hierauf in abgebrochenen, von Schmerzensrufen durchzitterten Worten:

Du weißt, Chaje, mein und Josel's Vater ist einmal ein reicher Mann gewesen; wie er aber gestorben, da war nicht so viel übrig, daß wir die Mutter hätten ernähren können. Da haben wir Alles verkauft, was uns noch aus der guten Zeit geblieben war, das Haus und die Bettstätte der Mutter droben in der Weiberschul. Besonders daß wir die Bettstätte verkaufen mußten, das hat uns Brüder schwer gekränkt, denn sie hat uns an den einstmaligen Glanz unserer Familie erinnert, wie unsere Mutter noch vorn am Gitter in der Weiberschul unter den reichen Frauen gesessen ist, und jetzt war ihr Standplatz ganz unten an der Thüre, neben dem Weibe des Schuldieners und neben den Schnorrers Frauen die man aus Mitleid über Sabbath beherbergte. Das hat uns Brüdern das Herz abgedrückt und der Mutter auch. Sie ist aus lauter Kränkung darüber gestorben, wir haben fortleben müssen.

Nach einer Weile fuhr er fort:

Seitdem ist mein und Josel's Sinnen und Trachten auf nichts anderes gerichtet gewesen, als wie wir die Bettstätte unserer guten Mutter wieder an uns bringen könnten. Und es muß etwas Gutes gewesen sein an diesem Sinnen und Trachten, denn das Glück hat sich uns Brüdern wieder zugewendet, und es war Segen in dem was wir unternommen haben. Die Leute in der „Gasse" haben nichts davon bemerkt, denn erst wenn es uns geglückt wäre, die Bettstätte der Mutter zurückzukaufen, da haben wir hervortreten wollen und sagen: Seht, das kann Zender und sein Bruder Josel.

Er mußte wieder einhalten, seine Stimme war zu leisem Weinen herabgesunken.

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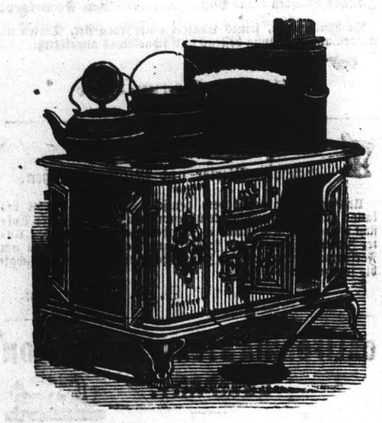

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kein Buch hat darum gewußt, nur seine Thüre.... Darauf hat er meine Schuld an ihr mit Kreide aufgeschrieben. Du weißt, wie es ihm, zur Buße gesagt, ergangen ist. Mit zerschmetterten Gliedern, aber noch lebend, haben sie ihn nach Hause gebracht, den guten, treuen Bruder.....

Seine Augen irrten in diesem Augenblick angstvoll in der Stube umher; er war an den Wendepunkt seines schweren Bekentnisses gelangt.

Chaje, rief er angstvoll und bedeckte wieder sein Antlitz, noch hente weiß ich nicht, wie die schwarze Stunde über mich Herr geworden ist. Aber wie ich so dagesessen bin am Krankenlager Josel's, da ist mir der Gedanke nachgekrochen wie ein böses Gewürm: Josel hat sechshunderl Gulden bei dir, gerade so viel als die Betstätte der guten Mutter kosten möchte! Kein Mensch weiß um das Geld, als die weiße Kreide auf der stummen Thür. Der Gedanke ist von mir nicht mehr gewichen; von Minute zu Minute zu Minute ist er in mir gewachsen; er hat meine ganze Seele ausgefüllt, daß nichts mehr Platz darin gefunden hat. Und einmal, wie mein armer Bruder im Schlafe dagelegen ist, gegen die Wand gekehrt, da bin ich hingegangen zur Thüre und habe meine Schuld ausgelöscht.....

Wein' dich erst aus, sagte die alte Frau, und red' erst, wenn es dir möglich ist.

Nein! laß mich nur weiter reden. Als du zu mir gekommen bist, mich zu fragen, was mit Josel's Kind zu geschehen habe, da war ich schon auf Alles vorbereitet; denn wenn Einem die Sünde schon gefaßt, dann ist man als wären in der Seele hundert Lichter angezündet worden, wo früher nur eins gebrannt hat. Im Voraus habe ich jedes meiner Worte und mein Benehmen gegen dich zurecht gelegt, wie ein Kaufmann, der seine schlechte Waare an den Kunden bringen will. So habe ich gelogen und betrogen, geheuchelt und falsche Thränen vergossen, und habe doch im Innersten meines Lebens die Ueberzeugung gehabt, daß mich dein Aug' durchsieht. Um dich und die Welt irre zu führen, habe ich mich Jahre lang als ein armer Mann gestellt, Jahre lang habe ich meine Ungeduld hingehalten und die Bettstätte meiner guten Mutter nicht gekauft, und doch war merkwürdiger Weise ein Segen in all meinem Thun und Gebaren, als wäre nicht das geschehen, was geschehen war.....

Du bist fertig, Zender, sagte Chaje, während er für eine Weile inne hielt.

Fertig? daß Gott erbarm! wie ich fertig bin! stöhnte Zender.

Da stand die alte Annehmerin auf, halb aufgerichtet schritt sie zur Thüre hin und schob den Riegel davon zurück.

Wohin willst du, Chaje, schrie Zender mit dem Aufgebote seiner Kräfte. Er versuchte sich zu erheben, aber er sank erschöpft in den Stuhl zurück.

Ich will das Kind rufen.

Welches Kind?

Deines Bruders Kind.

Ich kann ihr nicht ins Auge sehen, Chaje, schrie Zender.

Du mußt das Kind um Verzeihung bitten, ehe der Jom Kippur eingeht.

Noch einmal zuckte es über die fahlen Gesichtszüge Zenders; es war das letzte Aufbäumen seiner Natur.

So laß sie kommen! rief er tonlos.

Die alte Chaje durchschritt die zwei vorderen Stuben und rief nach Perlchen.

Da hast du Josels Kind, sagte Chaje, indem sie mit Perlchen an der Hand in der Thüre erschien.

Kaum war Zender ihrer ansichtig geworden, rief er mit erstickter Stimme: Mein Kind! verzeih mir, mein Kind! und gebrochen im innersten Wesen, fast ohnmächtig, sank er vor den Füßen Perlchens zu Boden. —

Der alte Rabbiner überlebte nicht lange den Fall der Thora. Noch ehe vierzig Tage vergangen waren, hatte ihn, ohne daß eigentlich eine Krankheit ihn heimgesucht, der Tod ereilt. Man erzählte sich, daß die alte Chaje, als sie die Nachricht erhielt, er liege im Sterben, einen der Vorsteher der „heiligen Brüderschaft" zu sich bat und ihn beauftragte, dem alten Rabbiner Folgendes zu sagen: Er könne ruhig sterben, Chaje mit der Thür, die Gottes Annehmerin, lasse ihm das sagen; die Thora habe sich wieder aus dem Staube erhoben! —

Aber noch in demselben Jahre trug man auch sie auf den „guten Ort" hinaus.

Einige Zeit darauf ward in der Gasse eine große Hochzeit gefeiert. Zenders ältester Sohn und Perlchen waren ein Brautpaar.

Zender selbst ist bis an sein Lebensende ein stiller gedrückter Mann geblieben.

Ende.

Der Kuss des Kaisers.

Von Berthold Auerbach.

Der Kaiser kommt morgen durch unsern Ort, sagte eines Abends nach dem gemeinsamen Nachtgebete der jüdische Gemeindevorsteher Isaak zu dem Rabbinen. Dieser kraute behaglich in seinem langen weißen Barte, der ihm bis auf die Brust herabhing und murmelte vor sich hin: Gesegnet sei er! Amen! fuhr Isaak fort. Aber wir sollten doch sollten doch etwas veranstalten, ihn zu begrüßen. Es thut jedem, und wenn er noch so hoch steht, wohl, wenn er sieht, wie man ihn in Wahrheit liebt; und gerade, weil uns vom Amt nichts befohlen und nichts angesagt ist, muß der Kaiser sehen, daß es von freien Stücken geschieht. Der Pfarrer und der Ortsrichter, Männer und Frauen und Kinder gehen ihm entgegen, und sie haben draußen an der Gemarkung eine Ehrenpforte gebaut. Ich kann's nicht wagen, den Vorschlag zu machen, daß wir auch dabei sein dürften, aus zwei Gründen nicht, denn erstens weiß ich im Voraus, sie weisen uns ab.....

Dann könnt Ihr den zweiten Grund in Rauch hängen! sagte der Gemeindediener, Tobias Heubauch genannt, weil er der Sage nach einst, um sich ein Ansehen zu geben, sich mit diesem Futter ausgefüttert hatte, versteht sich, nur äußerlich. Alles lachte nur halb, denn man wagte es nicht ganz, im Beisein des ehrwürdigen und strengen Rabbinen, den noch Niemand hatte lachen sehen. Auch der Vorsteher lächelte und fuhr fort:

Und wenn sie's auch gewähren würden, wer wollte dabei sein, wo man nichts als Schimpf und Spott auszustehen hat? Was sollen wir nun machen?

Der Rabbine faßte den Zipfel seines Bartes fest in die Faust, das war das Zeichen, daß er reden wollte, und Alle hörten still zu, als er begann:

Die Gemeinde kommt morgen in Feiertagskleidern in die Synagoge, und dann wird sich alles zeigen.

Der Rabbine schlug ein großes Buch auf und legte die rechte Hand hinein; das war das Zeichen, daß sich die Gemeinde entfernen sollte, denn er wollte jetzt wieder seine Thätigkeit fortsetzen, welche in abwechselndem Beten und Studiren bestand.

Am Morgen ging keiner mit seinem Quersack über Land, denn heute war ein Festtag. In der Synagoge an der östlichen Wand war Tobias beschäftigt, den Gesetzrollen, die hier standen, sammtene und brokatne Umhüllungen zu geben. Je an zwei Doppelstäben sind hier die großen Pergamente aufgerollt, denn es ist alte Satzung, daß das Gesetz Mosis nicht aus einem gedruckten Buche, sondern aus geschriebenen Pergamentrollen in der Synagoge vorgelesen wird und diese Rollen kommen nie hinaus in das freie Sonnenlicht, außer an dem Tage, da unter Gesängen und Gebeten von einer Familie eine neue Gesetzrolle in die Synagoge gestiftet wird.

Nachdem jetzt mehrere Psalmen abgesungen waren, wurden die Rollen allesammt hinausgetragen auf die Straße; dort stellten sich die Träger auf, in ihrer Mitte der Rabbine, dessen Gesetzrolle an den oberen Enden der Stäbe mit flimmernden silbernen Kronen geschmückt war. Auch die ganze Gemeinde stellte sich hier auf im Innern des Dorfes, als bereits die Glocken von der Kirche zu läuten begannen, zum Zeichen, daß die kaiserlichen Wagen an der Gemarkung angelangt waren.

Auf der Freitreppe am Hause des Gemeindevorstehers Isaak, das der Synagoge gegenüber war, hatten sich die jüdischen Frauen und Mädchen versammelt; eine suchte sich hinter der andern zu verstecken, um nicht gesehen zu werden und wiederum drängte sich jede vor, um gut zu sehen.

Ein Hochrufen, aus dem besonders die hellen Kinderstimmen hervorklangen, ward vernehmbar. Jetzt kam ein Wagen mit zwei Männern in glänzenden Uniformen; er rasselte vorüber, ehe man noch Zeit hatte, den Mund aufzuthun. Es entstand ein dauerliches Murren, daß der Kaiser so stolz und zornig vorübergerasselt sei und nicht einmal gegrüßt hätte, und man stritt eben noch darüber, ob der zur rechten oder der zur linken Seite der Kaiser gewesen sei, als wiederum ein Wagen nahte, aber jetzt ganz langsam und im Schritt. Nein, das war der Kaiser, und der Rabbine hob die Gesetzrollen hoch und sprach mit lauter Stimme, und die ganze Gemeinde sprach ihm nach:

Gelobt seist du, Jehovah, unser Gott, König der Welt, der von Seiner Majestät Theil gegeben hat einem Menschen von Fleisch und Blut!

Der Kaiser ließ still halten und sich diese in ebräischer Sprache gesprochenen Worte, die ein vorgeschriebener Segensspruch beim Anblick eines Fürsten sind, in das Deutsche übersetzen. Er nickte zufrieden und sagte dann:

Ich muß euch sagen, daß ich diese Ehrenbezeigungen nicht liebe; ich reise durch mein Land, um euch arbeiten zu sehen, nicht um euch zum Müßiggange zu veranlassen. Freilich, ihr Juden habt noch wenig nutzbringende Gewerbe, obgleich ich euren Kleinhandel nicht so verwerfe, wie andere thun; er belebt den Verkehr. Aber ihr sollt euch dran halten, mehr stetige, minder auf Schlauheit und Eigennutz abgesehene Thätigkeit zu erwerben. Meine Gesetze sollen euch darin schützen. Daß jeder nach seiner Façon selig werde, darüber kann ich keine Bestimmungen treffen, aber ich will, daß jeder nach seiner Fähigkeit glücklich werde, dafür will ich sorgen nach Kräften und habe auch an euch gedacht. Ihr habt viele Jahrhunderte Schmach und Elend erduldet, das soll nun ein Ende haben, in meinen Landen wenigstens. Ihr sollt dann auf keinen Messias mehr hoffen, als auf den redlichen Lohn redlicher Arbeit.

Der Kaiser ließ sich nun die Gesetzesrollen erklären und wiederholte nochmals, daß er keinen bürgerlichen Unterschied wegen Glaubensansichten bestehen lassen wolle.

Ist es wahr, fragte er dann den Rabbinen, daß ihr euch noch für das auserwählte Volk haltet und alle andern geringschätzet, weil sie nicht eures Glaubens sind?

Hoher Herr! erwiderte der Rabbi, unser Gesetz ist nur für den verbindlich, der als Jude geboren ist; wir suchen nie einen andern zu bekehren. Und wäre es nicht vernunftwidrig und gotteslästerlich, wenn wir einen geringschätzen wollten, der seinem Gesetze nachlebt und unseres nicht will, das auch ihn nicht will.

Der Kaiser nickte zufrieden und sagte: Ich liebe die Treue, sie ist die höchste Tugend; ihr habt sie unter tausendjährigen Martern bewährt.

Schon war er im Begriffe, das Zeichen zum Aufbruch zu geben, als bei einer Wendung sein Blick auf die Freitreppe und die versammelten Frauen und Mädchen fiel. Er stieg aus, und auf die Treppe zuschreitend, sagte er: Und ihr, habt ihr kein Wort und kein Zeichen der Huldigung für mich?

Es läßt sich nicht beschreiben, welch ein Gedränge war an der Treppe bei dieser Anrede. Viele drängten ins Haus hinein und überstürzten einander. Andere fielen gerade auf den Boden nieder und versteckten sich, und wieder andere verhüllten mit den Schürzen ihr Angesicht. Nur ein Mädchen, das zuvorderst stand, blieb frei und unbeweglich, aber ihre geschwellten Lippen zuckten, aus ihren braunen Augen sprach eine seltsame innere Bewegung. Jetzt öffnete die Jungfrau den Mund und sagte:

Die höchste Verehrung hat kein Wort!

Du verstehst zu schmeicheln, sagte der Kaiser lächelnd.

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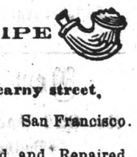

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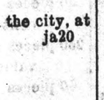

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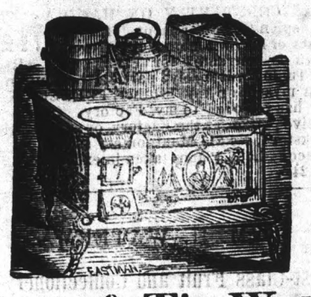

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On the south side of Howard street, between Third and Fourth, where he will always keep the best of Meats, and promptly and courteously wait upon all who favor him with their patronage.

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JEWELERS,

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KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A LARGE stock of

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The only place in the State where Gloves are dyed under patent issued April 11, 1865, and where they are cleaned by the new process.

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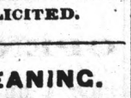

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☞ This House is provided with all modern improvements, and travelers will find all convenience they desire. mh19

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Coffee and Spice Mills!

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Our machinery being from the celebrated Herman Foundry, in Paris, (which obtained the first premium at the World's Fair, 1867,) and our workmen having come from the best factories of Europe, we flatter ourselves to furnish to the trade an article far superior to any imported.

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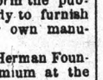

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Extracting teeth with Nitrous Oxide, or Laughing Gass.

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HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A splendid assortment of Instruments of his own manufacture, each of which is warranted for FIVE YEARS. Repairing and Tuning will receive particular attention, either from myself or my brother, FREDERICK ZECH, who has removed to my Factory. Orders will be received either at the Factory, or at R. J. BETGE'S Bookstore, No 217 Montgomery street.

Second-hand Pianos taken in exchange.

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Veneering and inlaid work done in the very best manner.

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All kinds of Clothing will be made to order in the Latest Style, and good fitting guaranteed.

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It will be kept in first-class style, and will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season.

I have also secured a first class caterer and obliging waiters. E. HARNETT.

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100 pieces Scotch Winseys, at 25 cents; value, 40 cents.
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10-4, 11-4, and 12-4 Linen Sheetings, very cheap.
40, 42, 45, 50, and 54-inch Pillow Linens, equally low.
500 dozen Damask Napkins, $1 50 per dozen; value $2.
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Ample Stabling Accommodation under the charge of watchful grooms.

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